

MURDER CASE CALLED

The Coffey Case at Hopkinsville Has Begun.

Judge Day Improves—Fire at Adairville Last Night—St. Louis Killing.

THE LATEST BRIEFLY TOLD**NOTED MURDER CASE.**

Hopkinsville, March 17.—The Coffey murder case has been called and both sides announced ready. Special Deputy Sheriff Coffey was killed in the mining trouble at the Empira mine in October 1901, and seven men were indicted for it. The commonwealth will try Jim Anderson, John Woodruff, Frances Drake and Burrell Wiley first. There are 90 witnesses. Hon. James B. Garnett of Cadiz, and Judge James Benthitt, of this city, are assisting in the prosecution, and Judge Yost, of Greenville, in the defense.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

St. Louis, March 17.—F. O. Carter shot and killed Minnie Webster, and then put five bullets in his head after reloading his pistol to finish himself.

DOES NOT APPLY TO JEWS.

New York, March 17.—Official letters from Russia say the proclamation of religious freedom by the czar does not apply to Jews.

MISSOURI CIGARETTE BILL.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 17.—The house passed an anti-cigarette bill, which applies to all under 18. It now goes to the governor for signature.

EX CONGRESSMAN DEAD.

Brooklyn, Mass., March 17.—Former Congressman John W. Chandler is dead of heart disease here.

JUDGE DAY BETTER.

Washington, March 17.—Judge Day has passed the crisis and continues to improve.

CLEVELAND GOING WEST.

New York, March 17.—Former President Grover Cleveland is arranging plans for an extensive trip through the west.

FOR MALFEASANCE.

Morehead, Ky., March 17.—County Judge Richmond Tansy has been indicted for malfeasance in connection with a will.

BRICKMAN KILLED.

Russellville, Ky., March 17.—Will J. Gregory, a brickman, was mangled last night to death. The body was taken this morning to McKenzie, Tenn.

FIRE AT ADAIRVILLE.

Adairville, Ky., March 17.—A midnight fire destroyed Cordill's saloon and billiard livery stable. Loss \$1,500; insurance \$2,000.

LATE NEWS BY WIRE

Lieut. Peary is again planning to reach the north pole, and \$300,000 is being raised to cover expenses.

Amos Craig, aged 18, known as the boy tramp, was killed by trying to jump on a freight train at Decatur, Ind.

It is reported that a fabulous strike of gold in Elrodaro country, forty miles from Kingston, Ariz., has been made.

It is reported that President Roosevelt has decided to relieve Henry A. Johnson, United States consul at Venice, Italy.

It is understood that Eastern capitalists are to spend \$1,000,000 developing the copper lands of East Tennessee, near Jellico.

Eight men fought a duel with swords in a suburb of Paris, the hattons being removed from the swords. Santos-Damian was among them.

ADJUDGED INSANE.

Mrs. Sina Haley of near Mayfield was adjudged a lunatic at Mayfield and taken to Hopkinsville. She is 54 years old and ill health caused her derangement.

ELLIS GLENN'S CASE

Defeat Is Met in the Supreme Court.

The Noted Man Woman Must Again Stand Trial for Forgery.

WAS ARRESTED IN PADUCAH

Ellis Glenn, the woman who was arrested in Paducah several years ago by former Lockup Keeper Bob Menifield at the postoffice, and attracted attention all over the country, has again sprang into public notice. For a year or two until recently, nothing had been heard from her, and it was reported that she had donned the attire of her sex and was living quietly at Parkersburg, West Va.

Yesterday in the supreme court of the United States at Washington, however, a writ of habeas corpus that had been granted by a West Virginia federal judge was quashed and the forgery case against her was remanded for trial. The woman may yet have to do time for her misdeeds.

Ellis Glenn was taken to Williamson county, Illinois, for forgery soon after her capture here, and after trial and conviction her sex was discovered when she was taken to the Chester, Ill., penitentiary.

The warden refused to receive her, as the commitment was for a man, and while that case was hanging in the courts, it was discovered that the woman was wanted at Parkersburg, West Va., and she was taken back on a requisition. A long legal fight resulted, and finally the prisoner secured her freedom and brought suit against some of her prosecutors for damages. They have been relentless, however, and have finally won a victory in the United States supreme court, and the woman who was started on her coast career in Paducah several years ago will now have another road.

A telegram from Mr. L. O. Garrett, who has been in New York on business, was received today by friends stating that he will return tonight.

THE MARKETS.

FURNISHED BY ARNOLD & GILBERT OF THE PADUCAH COMMISSION CO.

	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
WHEAT—				
January	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
July	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
CORN—				
January	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
July	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
COAL—				
January	18 60	18 60	18 60	18 60
July	18 60	18 60	18 60	18 60
IRON—				
January	10 05	10 05	10 05	10 05
July	10 05	10 05	10 05	10 05
STOCKS				
L. & N.	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2
I. C.	130 1/2	130 1/2	130 1/2	130 1/2
U. S. & P.	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
U. S. & A.	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Mo. P.	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2

March 17, 1903.—Stocks were dull and featureless today and fluctuations were held within a narrow range. Sentiment was much divided concerning the immediate future of the market, although a firmer undertone prevailed. The new general was not assuring in the least, for the market was to contend with threatening strikes, congested money, and disagreements among the prominent financiers. Another one of the fears is as to what will be done when the Keene Southern Pacific loans come due. Plenty of stocks have been for sale all day for foreign account, and we fail to see how the market can go up much until the money situation improves, and there are several other bearish factors which may bring about a decline. Reports are that the banks have gained \$254,000 since Friday from the salt treasury. United States steel earnings for the quarter ending March 3 will be \$3,000,000 more than last year. Call money ranged from 5 1/2 to 6 1/2 per cent.

ARENZ & GILBERT.

ONE LEVEE BREAKS---END NOT IN SIGHT

Memphis, Tenn., March 17.—The peerless St. Francis levee has bowed to the will of the Mississippi. Nearly a mile of embankment above Hollyhush, Ark., has given way to the rush of waters, and those in charge have abandoned that strip.

Other weak spots are known to exist at Fogleman, Pecan Polot, St. Thomas and one or two other places, and herculean efforts are being made to save them.

These levees were built to hold against a 37-foot stage, and engineers are not hoping that they can stand out at 40 feet for many more hours in the weak spots.

In the vicinity of Hollyhush houses are being rapidly submerged, and the residents are at the mercy of the waters.

The only encouragement offered by

the weather bureau for the residents of the flooded districts of the Mississippi valley is that the rains which have prevailed over the country south of St. Louis are diminishing in volume, and fair weather is promised for the next few days.

The river is rising slowly below Memphis, and the flood that has been coming down the Ohio river will reach New Orleans in about five days. The weather bureau officials have not changed their predictions of higher water at New Orleans than at any previous time.

The situation here has become critical, with the gauge at 1.1 foot above the high mark of 1898. At Vicksburg the stage is 49, and at New Orleans stationary, 31.9 at Shreveport, and 2.1 above high water mark at Greenville, Miss.

AGREE TO SEPARATE AFTER SIXTEEN YEARS

Articles of separation were this afternoon filed in county court by J. Wesley Brown, it. J. Wilkins and Leona F. Brown, Wilkins acting as trustee for the latter in making the settlement.

The agreement states that the wife has become disaffected of late and has ceased to care for the plaintiff well enough to remain with him and as there is no legal cause for a divorce

seeks this means of gaining a separation.

The household furniture is all divided and with the understanding that the husband will be liable for no debts made by the wife. The wife is given in addition to a liberal division of the household effects \$200 in money. The couple reside on South Third street and have been married and living together for 16 years.

CAUGHT HERE.

JOHN TALLY TO GO BACK TO MAYFIELD.

John Tally, of Mayfield, was arrested here at noon for escaping jail at Mayfield several weeks ago. Tally was caught by Officers Potter and Gonriax soon after he had arrived on the noon train and brought to the jail to await the action of the Mayfield authorities. Tally had been at large since he escaped several weeks ago and had been successful in eluding the Mayfield officers.

SUIT FOR DIVORCE

THE CIRCUIT CLERK WILL NOT ALLOW REPORTERS TO SEE SUIT.

Mrs. Pearl Pulliam has filed a suit in circuit court for divorce against her husband, Harry Pulliam, a well known plumber, steamfitter and railroad man. The plaintiff originally asked for alimony, but this clause of the suit has been compromised. They reside in the northern portion of the city and are well known here. The allegations in the suit are probably of a sensational nature, as the attorneys in the case had the circuit clerk withhold the papers from the newspapers. The defendant was recently hurt in an accident, and is just out of the hospital. The couple came here from Fulton last summer.

RUNAWAY AUTOMOBILE

LOUISVILLE INSURANCE MAN HAS A CLOSE CALL THERE.

Mr. Louis Shallcross, a Louisville insurance man well known in Paducah, had a close call yesterday at Louisville in a runaway automobile. The machine attained a speed of 30 miles an hour and went ten miles before the gasoline exhausted itself.

Mr. Shallcross and a friend were out on the boulevard near Jacob's park when the machine got out of order and taking it up a hill to give it a start they jumped in and it sped away. They found that they could guide it but not stop it. The park guards and mounted police gave chase but they couldn't touch the runaways. When Louisville was reached they came near running into a street car and once almost turned over while going around the corner. The first vacant lot they struck they switched off into it and went around until the automobile was run down.

MOONSHINING ON THE DECLINE

Louisville, March 17.—Moonshining in Kentucky has declined to about one-tenth of its proportions of twenty years ago, as shown by the figures of the revenue department. Since the first of the year there have been about twenty stills destroyed, whereas a score of years ago the demolition would have amounted to perhaps 200 stills.

PROMINENT MEN HERE

Federal Court Officers Make a Trip to Paducah.

All Are Very Much Impressed with the Size and Appearance of Our City.

THEY RETURNED HOME TODAY

A party of distinguished federal officers from Springfield, and Cairo, Ill., arrived last night on the steamer Dick Fowler and after several hours spent in Paducah this morning returned to Cairo on the boat. They were guests of the Packet Line, and adjourned court in order to make the trip to Paducah and view the swollen river. Many of them had never been this far into Kentucky before.

In the party were: Federal Judge J. O. Humphrey, Clerk R. O. Brown, Marshal O. P. Hite, Attorney Thomas Worthington, Assistants P. L. Hatch and A. L. Converse, Assistant Deputy Clerk John Waltz, S. E. Simonson, Marshal Edward Watts, chief deputy marshal, and deputies, Ed Jones, Wm. L. Davis, O. O. George and P. Saap. Miss Agnes Helmsberger, stenographer to the judge, was also in the party.

Judge Humphrey is a most affable gentleman, and as jovial a judge as he is a good one. He stated to a reporter that he and his friends were much impressed with the size and appearance of Paducah, and that it appeared to be a well governed city.

He also said that it was pleasing to note the progress and culture evidenced by the number and beauty of our churches, government building and other public institutions, and that a number of other buildings in course of construction showed that we were not at a standstill.

The visitors expressed the hope that they would at some future time have an opportunity to come to Paducah and remain longer. They left practically in Springfield, Ill.

LAW TO BE OBEYED

Manager Elmore Says His Company Will Conform to Law.

No More Danger From the Oil Tanks Than From an Unlighted Lamp.

Last night the council referred a matter regarding the Standard Oil company's tanks near Monroe and Tenth streets. The matter will be investigated immediately.

It is said that there is an ordinance or fixed law governing the amount of oil that can be stored within the city limits and some claim that the Standard Oil company is exceeding this amount.

Manager Elmore, of the local plant, said this morning that the company rarely ever had a fire and when it did it was not from the neglect of the company's employees but from the neglect and carelessness of outsiders and never amounted to much. He states that there is no more danger from the tanks of oil than from an unlighted lamp. He states that any defect, or violation of the city laws or ordinances will be remedied, however.

There was also a complaint made relative to five foot strip of ground that the oil company is alleged to have secured and fenced in, the property belonging to the city. Manager Elmore stated this morning that there is a five foot strip fenced in and has been for 14 years but that there had never been any dispute over it; that the oil company did not need it and neither did the city, at least no demand had ever been made for it. He said that if the city wanted the strip the fence would be removed and the property readily given over.

NEW DIRECTOR

Washington, March 17.—S. N. D. Norte will succeed Merrim as census director.

IS UP TO THE CITY

Mr. W. A. Gardner Says he Owes Nothing.

Has Beaten the City Once on the Question—The River Front Property.

WILL COST ABOUT \$12,000

Mr. W. Armour Gardner, United States commissioner, does not agree with Mayor Yeiser and some of the city officials who seem to desire to leave the impression with the public that Mr. Gardner has attempted to shirk his share of the costs of street improvements. He stated this morning that the city has no claim against him for street improvements, and that the matter of claims the contractor may hold against property on South Ninth and Tenth streets he has nothing to do with.

It seems that the facts in the case are that very often a piece of property is not worth the amount it would cost to build improvements in front of it. When a street improvement is made the contractor is awarded estimates by the city and if he cannot collect these estimates which represent each abutting property owner's share of the cost, he files suit and has a right to sell the abutting property if the owner does not pay. The owner may own the property as far back as a block, or it may be only two feet. Whichever it is, the contractor cannot sell more than that of the abutting owner. If the amount brought is not enough to satisfy the debt the city has to pay the remainder, and this is what the city is now complaining about.

Mr. Gardner says that a few times when his property did not in his opinion justify this cost of improvements, he sold a strip of it and thus protected his own interests, which he had a right to do. He claims that the same question now sprang in the council came up once in circuit court not long ago, and Judge Hasbunds decided that a man has a right to sell as much of his property as he chooses, and that the city cannot go any farther than the law says it can go in selling abutting property for street improvement and that no man can be made to pay for the improvements in front of property he does not own. Mr. Gardner therefore claims he has already beaten the city on the question ordered tested last night, and that as all he has ever done was legitimate and legal he expects to win again.

The city has taken the preliminary steps to condemn the river front property adjoining the Armour building on First street, between Court street and Broadway, for wharf purposes. The property which is owned by the Illinois Central, before the Armour building was erected was valued at \$25,000, if not more, and was assessed at \$17,500.

That portion of it the city desires will probably cost in the neighborhood of \$12,000, possibly much more, and a great many taxpayers are beginning to wonder where the city will get the money.

Former Mayor Lang seemed to be very much amazed this morning over the council's action last night in ordering the property condemned. "When I was in office," he declared, "we passed the ordinance condemning the ground and had the suit ready to be filed in court, but at the last some of these same fellows now in the council, I think one was Captain Joe Fowler, ordered the suit held up, and it was held up. The Armour building was soon afterwards built, turning the property as a wharf, and I really can't see now how the remainder of it can be of any possible benefit to the city. If they had let us alone at the time we had done nearly everything toward condemning it, the city would probably be now using it as a wharf."

MARRIAGE IN TENNESSEE.

Mr. O. Galenberry, of Water Valley, Graves county, and Miss Eala May Madden, of Mayfield, were married at Dyersburg, Tenn., Sunday. Both are well known people of Graves county.

A KATTLE RANGE

Is one thing

Hart's Steel Range

Is a good one

Hart's Range

because they are made right date—or down to date—in range last and cook well as **SHERS IN THE** They are made of heavy steel, braced thoroughly and skilfully built to make them cook well and make the cook happy.

An Ole Missus, She'll Grin
GEO. O. HART & SONS CO.

A NEW AND BETTER LIFE,
POOR] SUFFERER!

Paine's Celery Compound

Will Give You That Health That Leads
to True Earthly Happiness.

Who dare deny the assertion that Paine's Celery Compound makes sick people well and happy? Physicians and the tens of thousands "saved from the perils of disease and plucked from the grave, have given proof that the wonder working medicine is a life-saver. Today, Paine's Celery Compound is the one true and guaranteed specific recognized and prescribed for all diseases arising from a debilitated nervous system. It is a positive cure for insomnia, wasting strength, dyspepsia, neuralgia, rheumatism [liver and kidney trouble. For all such complaints Paine's Celery Compound has done marvelous things and triumphed when all other means failed. Mr. J. G. Lamson, Prairie View, Ill., gratefully writes about his restoration to health as follows:

"I am nearly seventy-five years old, and have put off being carried to the grave yard and gone to farming again. Paine's Celery Compound is my life and strength. It has raised me from a low condition of life to the best of health. When I first commenced with the Compound, I weighed one hundred pounds, but now I weigh one hundred and twenty pounds. I am well and feel well, and my neighbors all congratulate me upon my good healthy looks."

THOSE WAR VESSELS

PADUCAH MIGHT GET THEM,
BUT THERE IS NO EFFORT
TO DO SO.

It is improbable that any steps will be taken to have the war vessels Arkansas and Isle de Lonon, which will be at Cairo in April, come as far as Paducah. It is not impossible that Paducah, through her influence, could secure the vessels, as she would have had the Nashville a few years ago had the boat been able to get under the Cairo bridge.

It is understood that the two vessels that will be at Cairo can lower their masts, and these would therefore be no bar to their coming, but one of the principal reasons no effort will be made is that the necessary amount could probably not be secured to entertain the officers.

Cairo appropriated \$5,000 to entertain the Nashville officers, but it would be entirely out of the question to think of raising that much here. The rivers and harbors committee of congress will be here soon, and it will take quite a sum to entertain them.

There is still talk of making an effort to secure the war vessels, however, and a great many merchants and others realize that it would be a big attraction and bring many people here.

Traveling freight Agent Redman, of the I. O., is in the city today on business.

A Week of Carpet And Matting Bargains at Eley Dry Goods Co.

Just to get in position for our usual spring trade we are making the following close prices on carpets and matting for one week only:

50 pieces of very pretty Japanese patterns in matting, former price 35c, go for 25c

Best all wool ingrain carpet, 75c quality, for 60c

65c tapestry Brussels carpets made and laid 62 1/2c

A better grade of tapestry Brussels, 75c quality 68c

Best grade velvets and Axminsters, made and laid \$1.00

Eley Dry Goods Company

Aldermen Held a Called Session Last Night.

The Council Killed the Police Reduction Ordinance and the Meat Inspection Ordinance.

THE COMPLETE PROCEEDINGS

The board of aldermen met last night at 7 o'clock in brief called session and after passing several ordinances adjourned and made way for the council, which held a lengthy session.

All aldermen were present except Alderman Chamblin.

The apportionment ordinance was given final passage, and also was the ordinance abolishing the office of milk and meat inspector.

The communication from Mrs. Wiley Joiner relative to an Oak Grove lot was referred.

The Carnival association was granted the privilege of the use of all intersection streets from First to Sixth on Broadway and on Third street from Broadway to Harrison, and also the privilege of collecting license from the street merchants during the carnival.

On motion the board adjourned.

THE COUNCIL

The council was called to order with all members present except Councilmen Gilson and Woolfolk.

The matter of the condemnation of a ten foot strip of ground between the furniture factory and iron furnaces, for use in gaining access to the river, was referred.

The request from Mrs. Fannie Alard who asked that Harrison street between Eighth and Ninth be paved, was referred. It is probable that two-thirds of the abutting property owners will have to sign the petition before the improvements can be legally made.

A fire hydrant was ordered placed on Broadway west of Fountain avenue.

Contractor Terrell's claim for improvements on Ninth street near its bands was allowed.

A bill for street work on Tenth from its hands to Hookmon, from Contractor E. C. Terrell, was refused. It is alleged that Mr. Armour Gardner, who owns a great deal of property in this street has sold the front five feet along the entire set of lots in order to avoid paying for the improvements. The suggestion to refuse the estimate and let Contractor Terrell test the matter in the courts with the city a party in the suit, was adopted.

The payroll and regular bills against the city were allowed.

Street Inspector Baker's salary for February was allowed for the time he served and the proper amount deducted for the time he was at Hot Springs.

Messrs. Frank Digel, Alonzo Elliott and Lloyd Boswell were allowed \$162 each for their work as city tax book supervisors.

The report of the supervisors, as published last week, was read and filed. The apportionment ordinance was given first passage.

The ordinance providing for the abolition of the milk and meat inspector was read and the only councilmen voting to abolish the office were Councilmen Hammel and Johnson. Councilman Potter and Fowler spoke in favor of continuing the office for the sake of the public health.

An ordinance providing for the condemnation of Clark street from Ninth to Tenth was given first passage. The property belongs to the I. O. who refused the city the privilege of graveling the property.

The ordinance granting the steam heating people the privilege of crossing Broadway at Fifth instead of Fourth street, was passed.

Two bills, one for the grading and graveling of an alley running between Third and Fourth, Norton and Caldwell streets and another for the grading and graveling of George street, 500 feet west from Sixth, were passed.

The ordinance providing for improvements to an alley running between Yeiser avenue and Bridge street was held up for more time in the engineering department.

The ordinance providing for a special election to determine the will of the people relative to leasing bonds with which to build a new city hospital was read. With the ordinance was read the opinion of Solicitor Worten stating that he thought a special election would be illegal and that the bonds could be voted on at a regular elections only. On motion of Council-

The Meyers street railroad spin ordinance was held up until a full board is present.

The police ordinance cutting down the force was killed. Councilmen Taylor, Potter, Itannan and Neihans voted against it.

Several deeds to lots in Oak Grove were ratified.

Mayor Yeiser asked for instructions relative to refunding the \$100,000 railroad bonds and was instructed to make them straight thirty year bonds.

The report of Councilman Itannan recommending additional help in the engineering department was filed. The assistance will cost \$125 per month.

The proposition of L. D. Sanders to dedicate property between Ninth and Tenth, Hookmon and Hinesbands streets was referred.

The matter of City Physician Rivers' purchase of instruments without an order from both boards, was referred.

The sewer inspector was ordered to lay a lateral sewer to the William Hoffman residence on North Eighth street. The sewer contractors failed to do this.

The liquor license of N. P. Jackson, on Broadway between First and Second were transferred to M. E. Goodwin.

The matter of granting license to Ed Singleton, colored, to operate a saloon on Washington, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, was referred, the property owners objecting.

John Moore was refused a liquor license at Seventh and Adams streets. James Gray was granted a license to keep a coffee house at Thirteenth and Clay streets.

The communication from the carnival people asking for use of certain streets, mentioned above, was read and the privilege granted with the understanding that the mayor and other officials have the power to locate the shows so that the streets would not be blocked.

President Reed announced that he had appointed Councilmen Gilson, Johnson and Woolfolk to act with a committee from the county in regard to the Kentucky World's fair exhibit.

President Reed stated that he had not appointed a committee to confer with the Illinois Central relative to the Gilbertsville cent off, as the Illinois Central officials had informed him that such a cent off was not intended to be built for many years, if then.

Councilman Potter stated that Van Hawkins, an expressman, broke a \$25 piece of furniture he was employed to haul, and refused to pay the damage. His license was revoked and the ordinance requiring expressmen to give bond, ordered brought up for action. This ordinance was repealed several years ago.

The matter of the Standard Oil company was referred. It is claimed by the residents in that vicinity that the company is storing gasoline and coal oil there in large quantities, contrary to the law, and want the matter attended to. Also that the company has taken some property intended for public use as an alley. The matter was referred to the city engineer.

A stone walk was ordered laid across First street at Court. The mud has been impassable here for the past week.

An ordinance condemning a vacant lot on First street adjoining the Armour building, was ordered drafted and brought in. This property is owned by the Illinois Central and is needed by the city for wharf purposes.

On motion the council adjourned.

"MONDAY NIGHTERS"

A PLEASANT BANQUET AT THE
Y. M. C. A.

The "Monday Nighters" met at the Y. M. C. A. last night, and there were about twenty prospective members of this new social society or club present.

Investigate the demand for a stage. Stops will be made at the larger cities, and when made announcements are made to officials and Commercial club take the necessary steps to provide entertainment for the distinguished visitors when they are here.

Several committees have been appointed, the most important one being the committee on program for the next meeting of the club, which will be held on the 30th of March.

Enormous Capital of Trusts.

There are 287 trusts. The total amount of capital stock issued to the trusts scheduled is \$5,803,231,600, and of bonds outstanding \$1,159,217,251, making a total capitalization of \$6,962,448,851.



The Waiter's Smile

If Quaker Oats the order be
This Waiter's sure he'll get a fee,
And so upon his face we see
The Smile that won't come off.

Quaker Oats

Look for the Coupon
in the Package.

Say Quaker distinctly

Biscuit Sense

You know **Uneeda Biscuit** by the Royal purple and white package—
with the In-er-seal trademark on the ends—

That's the Sense of Sight

Those who want fresh, clean, wholesome biscuit buy **Uneeda Biscuit**
in the airtight In-er-seal Package

That's a Sight of Sense

Everybody who tries **Uneeda Biscuit** likes them. They please the
palate—satisfy the appetite.

That's the Sense of Taste

So it's common sense to buy

Uneeda Biscuit

5c

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

NEEDED A BRACE

Chicago Drummer Expected to
Find Trouble on Every Corner

He Was Afraid to Go Out Without
Protection for Awhile.

A Chicago drummer who had never been in Kentucky before arrived the other day on a visit to the local branch of his house. He had often heard that the normal state of the average Kentuckian was to be full of the juice that made Kentucky famous, and his principal plaything a horse pistol, but he had never made a personal investigation.

A Paducah drummer who was wise to the visitor's delusion thought he would have some fun, and told him it was no uncommon sight to see men shot on every corner and occasionally in the middle of the block, and that even the kids carried pistols. That night they started to the theater, and the Paducah man remarked: "Well, I guess we may have a little trouble, as you are a stranger and strangers are always a shining mark for these people, and we might as well go prepared."

"If that is the case," returned the Chicago drummer with evident trepidation, "I guess I'd better go out and buy a pistol, as I didn't bring any with me."

"Bring a pistol!" exclaimed the other. "'A pistol! Why, if you'd go into a store here and ask for a pistol they'd laugh at you and have you arrested for contemplating suicide. People here always call for a brace of pistols. Two are always necessary. One wouldn't do you in a dog fight. Besides, you might have to kill a nigger or two, and any man who kills a white man with the same pistol that has killed a nigger down here is straightway lynched. That's one reason you have to always carry two pistols here."

He and the Chicago drummer started to a hardware store to buy a "brace of pistols," but it was closed. After the Paducah man had made his guest afraid to look to the right or left, and had him anxious to go back to the hotel and stay there, he told him better and soon convinced him that Kentucky is one of the most peaceful states in the union.

Trained Cats in France.

Trained cats are the latest fad of French society women. Fashion decrees that the animal must be "educated" entirely by its owner and several of the best-known women in Parisian society are giving an hour a day to training their pets.

HOSPITAL ORDINANCE.

IT WILL BE MORE FULLY DIS-
CUSSED LATER.

The new charity hospital bond issue election ordinance did not come up for a general discussion at the council meeting last night on account of one of the councilmen, greatly interested in the movement, having been called away before the matter was reached. The ordinance will be brought up at the next meeting, when it is hoped that a full attendance will be present. The doctors have set their hearts on having this election and if there is any way that the alleged illegality of the election can be overcome it will be done.

DEATH FROM PARALYSIS.

MRS. CHRISTINA ALHEIM DIES
AT HER BROTHER'S HOME.

Mrs. Christina Alheim, aged 78, died yesterday afternoon from paralysis at the home of her brother, Mr. Wash Wundeehen, 635 Elizabeth street. The deceased was born in Switzerland, but had been a resident of Paducah for the past thirty years. The funeral was conducted at the residence this afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev. Wulfman, burial at Oak Grove.

THE SUN'S PUZZLE PICTURE:



The only time Uncle Abe got left on a horse deal was when he traded the old gray mare sight unseen. Find Uncle Abe, the old mare and the horse he got for her.

EX-CONFEDERATES

A Number of Survivors are Being Reported at Present.

It is Suggested That a List of the Living Members be Compiled.

A statement in one of the newspapers that J. L. M. Carry, who has just died, and Judge Reagan of Texas, who is still alive, were the last survivors of the men who sat in the Confederate congress, has called out from the Norfolk Ledger the correction that John Goode of Virginia is still alive. The Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser makes another addition to the list—Henry C. Jones, John P. Ralls and James L. Pugh, all of the Advertiser's own state. The Nashville American cites two other persons as Confederate congress survivors—Dr. Thomas O. Meares and Col. A. S. Colyar, both of Tennessee, the colonel, who is writing a biography of Jackson and

who is a frequent contributor to the Nashville and Memphis newspapers, being the liveliest sort of a live person.

The Missouri papers come to the front and recall the fact that one of the greatest of all living men who served in the Confederate congress is George G. Vest of Missouri.

Then comes from Kentucky the reminder that there are two living Kentuckians who served in the Confederate congress, Judge Theodore Burnett of Louisville and Judge H. J. Brackinridge of Danville.

Thus the two lone survivors mentioned first have grown into quite a number of survivors of the Confederate congress, and an effort is being made to make a complete roster of them.

A PHYSICIAN WRITES.

"I am desirous of knowing if the profession can obtain Herbine in bulk for prescribing purposes? It has been of great use to me in treating cases of dyspepsia brought on by excesses or overwork. I have never known it to fail in restoring the organs affected to their healthful activity." 50c bottle at DuBois, Kolb & Co.

AN OLD ADAGE SAYS

"A light purse is a heavy curse." Sickness makes a light purse. The LIVER is the seat of nine tenths of all disease.

Tutt's Pills

go to the root of the whole matter, thoroughly, quickly safely and restore the action of the LIVER to normal condition.

Give tone to the system and solid flesh to the body. Take No Substitute.

Wagner's Son to Visit Us. Letters from Europe announce the approaching visit to this country of Siegfried Wagner, son of the great composer. The trip is described as a professional one young Wagner to conduct a number of concerts, but it is generally understood that his purposes are more of a missionary character. His purpose, it is said, is to advertise by his presence and the publicity which will be given to his sayings and doings the performance at Bayreuth.

BASEBALL NEWS

ACTIVE WORK BEGAN TODAY AT THE PARK.

Today the street car company began working the baseball grounds in Wallace park and will have the field in shape within a comparatively short time.

The company has agreed to put the grounds in good order which leaves the baseball association management more time to look after the booking of the players and the arranging of the schedule.

There will be a meeting today at Hopkinsville to arrange a schedule of games but this will not be done until after Cairo's stand has been safely settled. The Owensboro ball park has been secured by Louisville sports who will take charge immediately and operate the Owensboro club. Manager Jackson, of Paducah, has deferred his trip to Cairo until tomorrow.

The National Art Club of New York, repeats its invitation to all persons interested in the rebuilding of the Venetian Campanile.

SPRING OPENING.



WE are forcing the season, as well as our MAMMOTH STORE, with New Spring Goods. All that thoughtful planning and clever buying could accomplish has been brought to bear to make this spring the premier season of our career. The choicest, best and most reliable merchandise has been gathered here for your choosing—it comes from the world's producing centers. We are proud of our great showing—we are proud to tell you of the low pricings which pass all precedents—the results of our daring enterprise, our matchless business methods. All these things invite your presence and assure you of the earth's best at the earth's cheapest in the various lines we handle.

REMEMBER This is the Store Where Your Credit is Good—You Don't Need Cash.

Carpets..

It would be hard indeed to imagine a finer stock of floor coverings than we have this season. Carpets of every sort in the most pleasing and newest patterns, Rugs, Art Squares, Linoleums, Oil Cloths, etc., in the widest variety. We have expert carpet layers. Do all work promptly and accurately. You can pick out your spring carpets now, have them made up and laid away until ready to have them put down.

Furniture

We have endeavored, and with good success, to provide a stock of furniture that contains more exclusive styles and especially handsome patterns than you can find elsewhere. All qualities have been most carefully investigated, and prices are very low, from the fact that we are able to buy in large quantities and so obtain the manufacturers' prices.



BUCK'S RANGES ARE THE BEST.

There is nothing like a Buck Steel range. Some dealers may tell you that others are just as good, but any one using a Buck Steel Range that there is nothing to equal them. One dollar per week until paid for will buy any range in stock.

Matting...

We have imported directly from Kobe, Japan, and Hong Kong, China, a large and complete line of straw mattings, this season's stock is the finest and most handsome stock we have ever received. If you will investigate you will find that you can save a considerable amount by buying your mattings from us, besides getting the very latest and best patterns. All we ask is a careful comparison.

Chinaware

Not just a few samples as an excuse, but a remarkable collection of dinner or tea sets, toilet sets, lamps, etc. The patterns and styles are most carefully selected and offer you a far better choice than most exclusive china stores. We are showing a great many goods, too, and do not ask fancy prices for them like the art dealers.



GO-CARTS

The largest line ever shown in Paducah. We lead them all. See our New Automobile Cart.

LARGEST HOUSEFURNISHERS IN THE WORLD

EASY TO BUY EASY TO PAY
RHODES & BURFORD
FURNITURE CO.

NOS. 112, 114, 116 NORTH FOURTH STREET PADUCAH, KENTUCKY



Big Special

Sale of baby carriages. Don't buy a carriage 'til you have seen our line.

The Paducah Sun.

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY.

BY THE SUN PUBLISHING CO.

(INCORPORATED.)

FRANK M. FISHER, President and Editor.
EDWIN J. PAXTON, General Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Entered at the postoffice at Paducah,
Ky. as second class matter.
THE DAILY SUN

By carrier, per week.....\$1.10
By mail, per month, in advance.....40
By mail, per year, in advance.....4.50

THE WEEKLY SUN,

One year, by mail, postage paid.....\$1.00
Address THE SUN, Paducah, Ky.

OFFICE, 115 South Third; TELEPHONE, No. 358
Chicago Office, 312, 38, Osborne in charge, 1002
Tribune Building.

THE SUN CAN BE FOUND
AT THE FOLLOWING PLACES:

R. D. Clements & Co.
Van Culin Bros.
Palmer House.

TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1903.

DAILY THOUGHT.

"Faith and works go together, but
charity should be the traveling com-
panion of each."

THE WEATHER.

Cloudy tonight and Wednesday.
Probably occasional showers.

ECONOMY GETS A BLACK EYE.

Paducah has a queer lot of office-
holders, taking them in a bunch.
There are some good men among them
who are for progress and judicious
economy, but a few seem always to
vote wrong side out.

The people, as a rule are familiar
with the fact that the tax rate last
year was \$1.85, and that no improve-
ments were made with the enormous
amount of money this tax rate
brought in. Much of it was paid
in salaries and a lot of it may
have gone to pay off old debts, but
whatever it was used for, it is gone
and there is nothing to show for it,
and the city is still in debt. It has
been announced by the big likes of the
present administration that the tax
rate will be cut down this year, but
nothing has yet been done to indicate
how they propose to do it. The salary
list will be just as large, will prob-
ably have a pretty big bid to pay, and
there is no sign of retrenchment in
any department. Yet with a tax rate
of \$1.85 last year and nothing done,
we are told that we are to have a
smaller tax rate this year. Evidently
there will also be nothing done this
year—except the taxpayers. It is not
understood from existing conditions
how the representatives of the people
expect to lower the tax rate and at the
same time provide Paducah with a
number of things badly needed.

For example there have recently
been a number of instances of where
there could have been economy, but
there wasn't. The board dawdled
along for weeks passing and re-passing
the apportionment ordinance, and when
it was thought they had at last finished
they brought it up again and out
down some of the appropriations, and
after a lot more dillydallying around put
the appropriations as where they were
before and have again passed it. Hence
there was no reduction there.

The city engineer made some good
recommendations, but as Paducah had
been getting along for several years
without them, it is reasonable to pre-
sume that he could damage a little
longer considering the state of our
finances. But they were ordered at an
additional expense of \$125 a month, or
\$1,500 a year, which will make it just
that much harder on the taxpayers at a
time that every little helps make a
heavy burden a little worse.

The office of milk and meat inspec-
tor was intended to fill a long felt
want, and if the duties could be, or
were, properly attended to, it would
be a good thing. But they have not
been. A large per cent of the meat and
milk is sold without the inspector
ever even hearing of it, and the \$600
a year spent for the farcical inspec-
tion of milk and meat is therefore a
waste of money. The council last
night refused to abolish the office and
save this \$600 until such a time as an
ordinance can be drawn making satis-
factory provisions, although the board
of aldermen had taken the initiative
and passed the ordinance twice.

The council also turned down the
ordinance cutting down the police ap-
propriation to save another couple of
thousand dollars, and instead of tak-
ing any action that could be even po-

litenly alluded to as economy, they
tara around and order brought in an
ordinance condemning river front prop-
erty for wharf purposes when it is
known that it will cost several thou-
sands of dollars, at least, and that the
city will not have a dollar to pay for
it, if present indications count for any-
thing.

We believe in commending our pub-
lic officers for doing the best they can,
and not prodding them with a sharp
stick any more than necessary, but a
great many people anxiously de-
clare that they are yet unable to under-
stand what the city officials are driv-
ing at, and what they have ever ac-
complished or expect to accomplish
for the good of the people at the pres-
ent rate.

INSURANCE IN KENTUCKY.

Tennessee has taken steps to break
up insurance companies or combina-
tions, and if the bill just passed in the
Tennessee senate becomes a law it
will abolish the supervision of the
Kentucky-Tennessee board of under-
writers over the companies of that
state.

In this state the companies are still
under the supervision of this board,
and in commenting on the anti-insur-
ance law in Kentucky the Louisville
Post makes some pertinent points
which it would do well to consider.

It declares that instead of abolish-
ing combinations in Kentucky by our
insurance or anti-insurance legisla-
tion we have gone to the other extreme and
made them unavoidable.

"Not only have we legalized all
these combinations, but we have ex-
cluded competition, and we are now in
the life insurance field enticing men
for selling life insurance to citizens of
Kentucky under the regular card
rate," declares the Post. "We are
punishing as criminals agents who
agree to divide their commissions with
the men who purchase insurance."

"Not only that, but while we are
protecting our existing opposition to
trusts and combination of capital in
all branches of business, we have writ-
ten into the statutes of Kentucky,
clandestinely, certain provisions which
punish citizens of Kentucky, mer-
chants, manufacturers and others,
who have the audacity to go to other
states for insurance on property lo-
cated in this state. Thus we have closed
the door to competition most effec-
tively. We have intrenched a trust in
the law. We have put competition
under the ban. We have deprived pri-
vate citizens of rights heretofore clas-
sed as natural rights. We have forbid-
den them to purchase insurance where
they could get it cheapest."

"This is a matter that should be dis-
cussed now by all purchasers of insur-
ance. The Evening Post has an an-
tagonism toward insurance companies.
Heretofore when we believed that leg-
islation was designed to lajare insur-
ance companies, designed to impose
upon them unnecessary hardships and
restrictions, the Evening Post has
fought for the interests of the insur-
ance companies. But it is just as
ready to make a contest for the inter-
ests of men who have to purchase in-
surance."

"A report to the city council last
night emphasizes the danger of not re-
quiring bonds of people who are in a
position to become public nuisances
and perhaps lose, damage or destroy
the property of people who entrust it
to them. A \$25 piece of furniture
was ruined by an expressman who ac-
cidentally dropped it. It is not as-
sumed that the expressman dropped it
purposely, but whether purposely or
not the owner of the property must
grieve and bear the loss, with no way of
recovering it. If the expressman had
given a good bond, which was former-
ly required, the owner of the damaged
goods would have some redress. The
expressman has no property, and be-
ing able to make only a bare living in
his business of hauling, he cannot vol-
untarily pay the loss. A city should
scurry to revoke a poor man's license
and deprive him of his means of mak-
ing a living simply because he ac-
cidentally broke up somebody's property
and isn't able to pay for it. There is
nothing either sensible or just in it.
Any of the poorer expressmen is likely
at any time to accidentally destroy
property. If he is unable to replace
or pay for it, is that any justification
for depriving him of his means of
livelihood? This smacks more of re-
tribution than of justice. Make the
expressman give a good bond. That
will protect the people. Some day
some citizen will be run over down-
town by some of the reckless express,
grocery, laundry, brewery, ice or
other wagons, and then, too late, a
great hue and cry will be raised be-
cause no protection has been provided
the public against the destruction of
life and property from reckless driv-

Winners of Yesterday's Prizes In Puzzle Contest.

Winners of yesterday's puzzle:
Miss Olga Arnold.
Miss May Mills.

Miss Ruth Mitchell.
Miss Nannie Mills.
Roy Willott.

log.

The greatest nuisance to the people
of the business portion of the city,
and the most disgusting thing that
strangers have to witness every day, is
the much-complained-of practice of
sweeping dirt and dust out of business
houses to the sidewalk and onto the
brick street. Early any morning you
can look down Broadway and see twen-
ty or thirty porters and clerks out on
either side of the street raising clouds
of dust and filth, mixed with the mi-
crobes that have been left in the estab-
lishments by scores of people of all de-
scriptions the day before, with indus-
triously wicked brooms. Few of the
porters have consideration enough to
even suspend operations until people
pass. They simply sweep it out into
their faces with as much indifference
as if that were all the people were
made for. The authorities ought to
stop this. It is injurious to both the
health and the appearance of the city.

Last night when the Mechanicsburg
spur track and the city hospital or-
dinances came up in the council it was
voted to postpone action on them un-
til the fall board could be in attend-
ance. When the police reduction or-
dinance came up, however, a motion
to postpone was lost and a vote was
forced because it was known that the
ordinance could be defeated because of
absentees. Certainly it seems that
anything designed to save the taxpay-
ers \$2,000 a year was just as worthy
of postponement until there could be
a full attendance as the other matters.

Some of our city officials, in defense
of those who allowed the pumping
station machinery to get so the pump
wouldn't work, argue that it doesn't
hurt to have the sewerage malus flood-
ed with water. But if they were in-
tended to be in this fix they wouldn't
have been built so the water would
run out of them, and provided with
flush tanks.

The Democratic office holders' trust
is daily knocking home runs off the
Headrick outfit, and all the anti-
abolition crowd can do is to peep through
the cracks of the fence and hope the
"anti-Buck" batter will get onto Al-
lie Young's carves before the last in-
ning.

Dows in Fulton they are all optim-
ists. Instead of kicking against the
mad one man is fellooting over the
fact that ten weeks of mud has saved
him \$2 in shoe shins, as he hasn't
had to shine his shoes since the mud
became so bad.

It must be sweet consolation to the
owner of that \$25 dresser as an ex-
pressman dropped to know that the ex-
pressman's license has been revoked. But
consolation won't buy a new dresser.

Paducah is going to give the people
two carnivals this year, and possibly
let them look at a couple of Uncle
Sam's war vessels besides.

LOW RATES WEST

AND NORTHWEST.

Commencing February 16 and con-
tinuing daily until April 30, the Il-
linois Central railroad company will
sell one-way second class colonists'
tickets from Paducah to Billings, Hel-
ena, Missoula, Ogden, Salt Lake, Spo-
kane, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and
intermediate points at extremely low
rates, with stop-over privileges west
of the first colonist point. For fur-
ther information apply to

J. T. DONOVAN, Agent,
Paducah, Ky.

DEATH IN LIVINGSTON—Mrs.
N. L. Reuter, who had been ill but a
short time at her home near Hampton,
Livingston county, died yesterday.

CURES SCIATICA RHEUMATISM.

Mrs. A. E. Simpson, 809 Craig
street, Knoxville, Tenn., writes, June
10, 1899: "I have been trying the
baths of Hot Springs, Ark., for sciatic
rheumatism, but I get more relief from
Ballard's Snow Liniment than any
medicine or anything I have ever
tried. Enclosed find postoffice order
for \$1. Send me a large bottle by
Southern express." Sold by DaBois,
Kolb & Co.

Drugs are the Pur-
est and Best at
SOULE'S

POLICE COURT.

Many Fines Were Assessed This
Morning.

Several Men Taxed for Selling Liquor
to Minors at Cordage Factory.

Judge Sanders held a profitable ses-
sion of police court this morning and
all immoral house keepers and sev-
eral saloon keepers were fined.

The nine immoral resort keepers
were all fined \$25 and costs. Hereto-
fore the fine has been \$40 and costs.

The saloon keepers fined \$15 and
costs for keeping open on Sunday are:
Sam Liebel, Sam Starks, W. C. Over-
street, R. E. Drennea, Turner Bros.,
Jim McNulty, Cal Hiltosa, Charles
Graham, Casper Jones.

The case against Rich Yeltema, for
selling liquor to a minor, was contin-
ued.

Tyler White, Will Ellahrook and
Charles Adams, all white, were fined
\$50 and costs each for selling liquor to
minors. The men are alleged to have
sold liquor to boys working at the cor-
dage factory.

Willie Holland, George Ragdale,
Hattler Foadaw, Hattler Holland and
Jones Graham, all white boys, were
re-arrested in the sum of \$100 for
their good behavior during a period of
twelve months. They all slept in the
cordage factory.

The case against Jewel Maple, col-
ored, who is alleged to have shot at
Rufe Miao, colored, was held over
under a bond of \$200. In the case Per-
cy Allen, colored, is alleged to have
drawn a knife and assaulted Minor and
for his part of the fight was fined \$50
and costs. The case was greatly mix-
ed up and had been on the docket for
several days.

SO SWEET AND

PLEASING IN TASTE.

Mrs. C. Peterson, 625 Lake street,
Topeka, Kan., speaking of Ballard's
Horehound Syrup, says: "It has never
failed to give entire satisfaction,
and of all cough remedies, it is my fa-
vorite, and I must confess to my many
friends that it will do, and has done,
what is claimed for it—to speedily
cure a cough or a cold; and it is so
sweet and pleasing in taste." 25c,
50c, and \$1 bottle at DaBois, Kolb &
Co.

MODERN ENTERPRISE.

A minister down in Missouri found
his congregation too poor to purchase
hymn books, and being offered the
same books free by a patent medicine
house, provided they be allowed to in-
sert their advertisements, he ordered
three dozen for his congregation. He
was elated upon receiving them to find
no ads in them. The next Sunday he
distributed the books, telling his good
fortune and requesting that they sing
120. His congregation may be imagined
when they sang as follows: "Hark
the heavenly angels sing, Johnson's
pills are just the thing, angelic voices
meek and mild, two for a man and
one for a child."—Ex.

CHILDREN'S COUGHS AND COLDS

Mrs. Joe McGrath, 337 E. 1st
street, Hutchinson, Kan., writes: "I
have given Ballard's Horehound Syr-
up to my children for coughs and colds
for the past four years, and find it the
best medicine I ever used." Unlike
many cough syrups, it contains no
opium, but will soothe and heal any
disease of the throat or lungs quicker
than any other remedy. 25c, 50c, and
\$1 at DaBois, Kolb & Co.

ST. LOUIS EXCURSION.

On Thursday, March 19, 1903, the
Illinois Central Railroad Co. will run
a cheap excursion to St. Louis. The
fare from Paducah will be \$3 for the
round trip, and tickets will be good
returning on all trains to and includ-
ing train No. 305, leaving St. Louis
at 7:30 a. m. Monday, March 23.
Special train will leave Paducah union
depot at 11 a. m. Under no circum-
stances will the return limit of these
tickets be extended.

J. T. DONOVAN, Agent.

BEN HUR.

Paducah court No. 5; T. B. H. will
meet Wednesday night 7:30 at K. of
K. hall. FRED ROTUN Scrib.



The Famous Double Sextette in Florodora.

RAMBLING THOUGHTS Suggested by The Wearing of the Green

Last evening in speaking of Ireland's great holiday, a
friend remarked: what a pity it is that a real patriotic cele-
bration, inspired by and infused with true Irish sentiment
is so little in demand in this "progressive" corner of our
proud old commonwealth. Then the conversation drifted
on in a peculiar channel thus: The element necessary to
create the demand and then to supply it seems to be inade-
quate even on such an occasion as the 17th of March. "Ma-
terial prosperity," "commercial enterprise" and the en-
thousiasm of the almighty dollar have in recent years,
almost obliterated sentiment and all the finer feelings from
the minds of men, and has substituted financial success as
the one thing to be desired, and the only test of merit. Ev-
erybody seems to be inoculated in a measure with this new
contagion. Financial success, according to the modern
rule, is the only measure of real worth. It was not ever
thus as—"The lives of great men all remind us" of the
fact that 90 per cent of them were financial failures. Fi-
nancial success or failure comes as a result of circumstances
and conditions quite as much as through merit or demerit
and furnishes but little proof of the qualities of the head
and heart. The world's great masters, sculptors, painters,
poets, orators, philosophers and statesmen, had as a rule
but little of this world's goods to bequeath to posterity.
Even our beloved and lamented late president, William Mc-
Kinley, was really a poor man when he was called by his
people to direct the destinies of this great republic. But
those master minds have left to humanity imperishable
treasures, the worth of which all the material wealth of
our planet would be inadequate to measure. Carnegie, with
all his millions, realizes the necessity of having his name
carved in stone on a thousand book houses throughout the
world to order that a few generations, at least may know he
once existed. Truly great men carve their names on
the hearts and minds of men. Their memory is ever cher-
ished and their immortal lives commemorated from gen-
eration to generation, and the latter of their fame grows
brighter as the ages come and go. But soul and sentiment
the salt and flavoring of civilization and refinement, will
again be reinstated in the hearts of the people. Then every
true son and loyal descendant of the Emerald Isle will joy-
ously, on March 17, participate in a "fast of reason and a
flow of soul," and proudly wear a sprig of green on Erin's
Natal day. Oh! what frail creatures we are. Notwith-
standing the elevated plane on which our conversation
drifted, when our friend departed it dawned upon us that
we too were somewhat smitten with the financial fever, and
realizing that we could not now enjoy the edifying pleas-
ures suggested by "the wearing of the green," we decided
to let sentiment slumber for a time, and so adapting our-
selves to circumstances we concluded to have a celebration
of our own and create a sensation in business circles. To-
morrow morning we open our great three days SHAMROCK
SALE, a day for every leaf. This will be the last and
cheapest Bargain of Bargains ever spread here, just read
the figures below. Out this out and take a Straight Shoot
for Dorian's.

12 dozen shirts worth 50c, 65c and 75c. Your choice is
this sale 35c each.

10 dozen fine shirts worth \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Your
choice in this sale 77c each.

13 dozen men's flannel underwear, mixed, worth 50c to
75c a piece, in this sale 35c a piece.

9 dozen ladies' heavy underwear worth 25c and 35c in
this sale at 15c or 35c for both pieces.

5 dozen children's' union suit broken lots worth 35c and
50c, you may take them at 15c a suit.

15 pieces outing flannel worth 40, 50, 10c and 12 1-2c, go
now for 40, 50, 60 and 70 the yard.

9 pieces Canton flannel worth 50, 60, 10c and 12 1-2c, go
in the sale at 40, 50, 60, 70 and 80 the yard.

Doctor Warner's health glove fitting corsets, worth \$1
and \$1.25. Nothing better, go now at 70c.

We offer two lots of Embroidering for 50 and 10c, worth
from 100 to 200 the yard.

SOMETHING VERY TEMPTING IN SKIRTS—Dress
skirts and walking skirts, all new goods, tailor made and
up to the minute. This Shamrock sale of skirts is bound
to interest any lady who desires something nice for little
money.

One assorted lot of skirts worth \$3.75 shamrock sale price
\$4.95.

One assorted lot of skirts worth \$7.75, shamrock sale
price \$3.95.

One assorted lot of skirts worth \$6, shamrock sale price
\$3.25.

One assorted lot of skirts worth \$5, shamrock sale price
\$2.75.

One assorted lot of skirts worth \$4, shamrock sale price
\$2.25.

This is a chance you should not miss. It means good,
good and good money saved. Remember this means cash,
and for three days only. Just a special sale to make room
for our large spring purchases. You can get very many
other articles from us at close prices during these three
days. We intend to make our Shamrock Sale a memorable
event in local business circles. Come early and get first
pick. Help us make this celebration sale a real mutual
benefit.

JOHN J. DORIAN, 314 Broadway.

THE OLD RELIABLE

ROYAL



BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

LOCAL LINES.

FOR DR. PENDLEY ring 416

PALMER HOUSE Barber Shop has in its complement air. Try it.

BLANK deeds may be had at The Sun office when you need any.

WHITTEMORE—Real estate free price list, 810 Broadway, phone 258.

BLANK deeds may be had at The Sun office when you need any.

SEEK the new \$10 phonographs at R. D. Clements & Co.

BLANK deeds may be had at The Sun office when you need any.

The fare for the St. Louis excursion March 19, will be only \$3 for the round trip.

The St. Louis excursion leaves March 19, and tickets will be good returning until the morning of March 23.

WALL PAPER—Kelly & Umbaugh, 321 Court, for wall paper from 5c per roll up.

OUR OUT flowers and plants are extra fine. Mattison & Randolph, 111 North Third. Phone 249.

TO REPLACE CAR—The local I. O. wrecking car and crew were sent to Wagon this morning to replace a car on the rails.

HAVE your coldest suit or pants made to look like new at Dupre's, corner Fourth and Broadway, over McPherson's drug store.

CONGRESSMAN JAMES HITTER—Congressman Ollie James, who was reported seriously ill from paralysis a few days ago, is now better and able to be on the streets.

FULTON STREET FAIR—Fulton may have a street fair this spring. An effort is on foot to give one this coming April, and it is believed to be quite popular there.

DEATH ON SOUTH SIDE—Lilly Vickers, age 11 years, the daughter of Mr. G. W. Vickers, of 2361 Myers street, died this morning and will be buried tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock from the residence, burial at Oak Grove.

LICENSED TO MARRY—George Morgan of the city, aged 44, a stone-cutter by trade, and Ella Whitlock of the county, aged 31, have been licensed to wed. It makes the first marriage of the groom and the second of the bride.

WORK ON THE LIBRARY—There is now to be a rush in building here and work on the library will be pushed by Contractor Karnes. There is plenty of material at present and with pretty weather the building will go up rapidly.

DEATH AT GAGE—Mr. John Davis, a well known tobacco man of Gage, Ballard county, died suddenly yesterday while walking around his yard, from heart disease. The deceased was 65 years old and often came to Paducah. He leaves a family.

WILL HAVE A BENEFIT BALL—The Woodmen of the World are to give a benefit ball at Broadfoot's hall, in Mechanicsburg the Monday following Easter for the benefit of Mr. James Rose, who is just out after a several weeks' disability from a leg rolling over him at Langstaff's mill.

LOST A DIAMOND—Mrs. Mattie Wilkerson has lost a fine diamond brooch, valued at several hundred dollars. She missed the brooch several days ago out of her room, and thinking she had misplaced it, did not think seriously of the matter until a thorough search failed to produce the missing article. She believes the article has been stolen and will report to the police with a full description.

Our Flavoring Extracts fully comply with pure food laws. Give them a call DUBOIS, KOLB & CO

FOR OUR MAIL CLERKS

Congress Provided for the Payment of \$1,000 for Each Killed

There Are 9,000 Men Engaged in the Perilous Work.

Washington, March 17—Congress, after much hesitation on the subject, has at last granted a lump sum of \$1,000 to the family of every railway mail clerk killed in the line of duty. The law will extend its first benefits to those who lose their lives during the present year, and from this time on will bestow an equivalent of pension, small though it be, upon the widows and children of a class of Uncle Sam's employees which is exposed to extraordinary perils. Indeed, there are no other government servants, barring soldiers and sailors in war time, perhaps whose occupation is nearly so dangerous.

There is no other occupation in the world that is so perilous as that of our railway mail clerks. They number about 9,000, and ordinarily they get something like \$1,200 a year, though pay varies somewhat with length of service. It is not much, considering the fact that they are constantly exposed to chances of death. During the last year, which broke the record for casualties, they were mixed up in 900 accidents on the rail. Nine of them were killed, 88 of them were seriously injured and 802 of them were slightly injured. This record was nothing very extraordinary, however. In 1901 mail clerks were caught in 825 accidents, in which seven were killed, 63 seriously hurt, and 229 slightly wounded.

GOOD SERVICES REPORTED.

Rev. H. K. Berry, pastor of the Tenth street Christian church, will preach at the Union Rescue mission, 431 North Third street, tonight. Everybody made welcome. Services beginning every night at 7:30. The mission workers had a fine service at the county jail Sunday at 2 p. m. great interest being manifested by the prisoners. There were two converted, two reinstated; many requested prayers. Also at the poor farm at 4 p. m. good interest taken by inmates. Six requested prayer.

FOUND MASTODON.

REMARKABLE BONES PICKED UP AT CENTRAL CITY.

"Indian" John Brown, of Central City, has found some remarkable bones supposed to be those of a mastodon. The bones which crumbled, were six feet long, and it is estimated that the animal when alive must have been 16 feet high, and weighed eight tons. One of the teeth is scimitar-shaped and eight inches long.

Mr. Emory Hobson returned from Mayfield at noon today.

TESTS PATIENCE.

THE MOST PATIENT PADUCAH CITIZEN MUST SHOW AN-NOYANCE AT TIMES.

Nothing spoils a good disposition. Nothing taxes a man's patience. Like any itchiness of the skin. Itching pills almost drive you crazy.

All day it makes you miserable. All night it keeps you awake. Itch, itch, itch, with no relief. Just the same with eczema. Can hardly keep from scratching it. You would do so but you know it makes it worse.

Such miseries are daily decreasing. People are learning they can be cured.

Learning the merit of Doan's Ointment.

Plenty of proof that Doan's Ointment will cure piles, eczema or any itchiness of the skin.

Read the testimony of a Paducah citizen.

Miss Annie Richardson of 330 South Third street says: "After using a great many ointments and salves, some of which brought temporary results, I tried Doan's Ointment, getting it at DuBois, Kolb & Co.'s drug store. The treatment stamped that remedy as one fully up to its representations, for it made a complete cure, and up to date there has been no recurrence."

For sale by all dealers; price 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name, Doan's, and take no substitute.

Social Notes and About People.

MARRY THIS MONTH.

The marriage of Miss Melitta Friedman, of the city, and Mr. Benjamin Levy, of Iowa, whose engagement was announced some time ago, will take place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Friedman on North Sixth street, at 8 p. m. March 31. After the wedding there will be a reception and the couple leave for a southern bridal tour. The bride-to-be is one of the most popular young ladies in local Jewish society and the groom is a popular traveling man, representing the Paragon Shirt Co. of Fort Wayne, Ind. They will reside in Paducah.

SHAMROCK TEA.

The Charity club is entertaining with a Shamrock tea this afternoon from 4 to 6 at the Palmer house. It is quite a pretty occasion and St. Patrick's day is appropriately emphasized in the decorations. It will be continued this evening, and an attractive musical program will be rendered by Mrs. Henry Overby, Miss Anna Parker of Nashville, Tenn., Misses Ella Hart, Alma Hayes, Mr. Edward Scott, Prof. William G. Doid, and Prof. Harry Gilbert. The public is cordially invited.

THE GUILD MEETING.

The Guild of the Episcopal church will meet with Mrs. Chas. E. Richardson at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon.

WHIST CLUB.

Mrs. Jennette Welfle is the hostess of the Whist club this evening at her home on North Eighth street.

DELPHIC CLUB.

The Delphic club met this morning with Mrs. Robert Becker Phillips at Jefferson street.

Dr. R. A. Hicks has returned from Clinton.

Miss Jessie Ellis has returned from Dickson, Tenn., where she attended college.

Mrs. J. Small and children, of Mayfield, are visiting Mrs. W. A. Mooney.

Miss Minnie Butterfield, the popular milliner, has arrived from Chicago to resume her place with Miss Cora Williams.

Attorney W. F. Bradshaw, Sr., went to Oak Station this morning on business.

Mr. J. O. Meret, the tin contractor, went to Paris, Tenn., this morning on business.

Miss Susan Kirk, teacher in the high school, is back today after a brief illness.

Captain P. W. Hollingsworth has returned from a trip to Memphis.

Mrs. Florence Walker, of Ingleside, is visiting Mrs. H. D. Hays.

Miss Anna May Yelver left at noon for Cincinnati to visit the family of Mr. Henry Yeiser.

Mr. W. C. Sutherland went to Narrows, Ky., today at noon.

Mr. Adam Vogt has returned to Louisville.

Messrs. John Dismukes, Jr., and E. Carney of Mayfield arrived today to see the "Florodora" company.

Mr. H. C. Hoover returned from Mayfield today at noon.

Mr. W. T. Dimoon, the I. O. special agent, returned to Louisville at noon today.

Mr. Olat B. Leigh, of Salt Lake City, Utah, who has been to Russellville, where he accompanied the remains of his wife's uncle, who died in Salt Lake, will be here today on a brief visit.

Mr. W. M. O'Connell, of Montgomery county, was in the city yesterday mixing with friends. Mr. O'Connell is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for clerk of the court of appeals. He is one of the most popular men in his section of the state, and is meeting with much encouragement in his candidacy.

SPRING HERE.

THE MERCURY HAS GONE QUITE HIGH THIS WEEK.

There seems to be no doubt that spring is here in earnest, although there may be a little cold weather later on. The trees and shrubbery are budding and the birds are here, and yesterday and today the temperature has gone above 80, which makes overcoats uncomfortable and causes summer clothing to be made ready for early use.

THE SICK.

Mrs. Will Whayne is ill of la grippe. Mrs. Mattie Wilkerson is again at her post in County Judge Lightfoot's office after an illness of several weeks.

TO LOSE A FOOT

Mrs. Whittedge Was Burned 3 Years Ago.

Three Small Accidents at the I. O. Shops.

Mrs. Melitta Whittedge of South Third street was probably be operated on tomorrow morning and a foot removed.

Mrs. Whittedge injured a foot three years ago and was treated by several different physicians. An application of hot irons was made soon after the member was injured and the flesh badly burned. Since that time the foot has been giving her much trouble and has been growing gradually worse until the doctors now think amputation is necessary. The operation will be performed by Drs. Trontman, Williamson and Stewart.

Robert Finley, an employe of the I. O. blacksmith shop, was painfully hurt today by being struck in the head with a sledge hammer accidentally while at work in the shops. Two gnaws were cut, one an inch long.

Joe Ford, while welding iron in the Illinois Central machine shops, was this morning painfully hurt by badly mashing the thumb on his left hand. He will be disabled for several days.

T. J. Tyre of Jackson street had a foot painfully mashed at the Illinois Central shops this morning by a steam chest cover falling on it. His injury was dressed at the hospital.

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR

What SHE thinks of

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

If she says it is the best remedy she ever tried for

CONSTIPATION AND INDIGESTION

you invest 50c or \$1.00 and try it yourself.

If you want to know what others think of it write for our book of testimonials.

Mrs. R. H. Frylar, No. 328 Cook Ave., St. Louis, Mo., under date of Oct. 15, 1901, writes: "I have been constipated for the past two years and your Syrup Pepsin is the only remedy I have tried so far that has any decided result. My son and I have been troubled with our bowels all summer and have taken treatment from one of the best physicians here, but the stomach trouble was no better. We will certainly do all we can to place your goods among our friends, as we know the merits of Syrup Pepsin."

Your Money Back If It Don't Benefit You

PEPSIN SYRUP CO., Monticello, Ill.

DRESS MAKING

For first class dress making call at 806 Court St., where Mrs. J. C. Pressnell and Miss Effie Clark will furnish you with the best of work. Cost suits a specialty.

Prices Reasonable

TIPS

Solves the problem. Anything you need or do not need, "TIPS" will secure or dispose of for you.

WANTED—Experienced help for dressmaker. 1108 Monroe St.

PLUMBING—Ring 956-red for A. F. Grell, 319 Court, for plumbing at reasonable prices.

FOR RENT—"The Maples," 414 South Tenth street. Two story nine room residence, large lot. In thorough repair. Gas, hot and cold bath conveniences. See J. A. Rudy.

A COFFEE ROASTER.

MR. E. W. BOCKMON INSTALLS ONE.

Mr. E. W. Bockmon, the well known grocer at Seventh and Court streets, has installed in coffee roaster at his popular store, and is preparing to furnish the people of Paducah and surrounding country with fresh roasted coffee every day.

"Coffee," said Mr. Bockmon today, "is subject to the changes in the weather and climate conditions, and I have decided to put in my own plant and give my customers the fresh product every day. You can hardly appreciate the difference in fresh roasted coffee and the kind we have been getting, but when the people find it out they will see none other. I have a very competent man in charge of my plant and will give a demonstration Thursday, Friday and Saturday just to show my customers what I have and I wish you would invite them, through The Sun, to be on hand. I expect to do a big business with my mills, not only in Paducah, but in the surrounding towns." A reporter saw the mills in operation, and bespeaks for Mr. Bockmon the greatest measure of success.



A Woman's Criticism

O what a Man's clothes should be is pretty accurate.

There can be no possible fault to find with your appearance if your clothes are made by an expert tailor.

I employ none but expert tailors and guarantee satisfaction.

I have the handsomest line of spring fabric it has ever been my pleasure to have

Call to select your spring suit while it is complete.

W. J. Dicke.

The Tailor.

What You See In This Advertisement Is So

The Kentucky Glass and Queensware Company Retail Department.

THE ARCADE

We are going to make Clearance Sales on a number of lines of goods which it is not our purpose to handle in the future. The first will be

Blue Delft Porcelain-Lined Kitchen Ware

It is yours at a price as long as the supply lasts. Sales commence.

THURSDAY MORNING

What You See In This Advertisement Is So



"Granny" Metcalfe.

"I am 87 years old, and have used about all of the soap and hair remedies that have been sold during my life; and for the benefit of the coloring I will say that I have never used any remedy equal to Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. It gives soft and permanent results to the hair, as well as other merits. We keep him in our house all the time, and would not be without it." Mrs. M. A. Metcalfe, 720 South 4th St., Paducah, Ky.

DR. BELL'S

Pine-Tar-Honey

Is sold by all druggists or sent upon receipt of price—50c, 80c, and \$1 per bottle by The E. B. Rutherford Medicine Co., Paducah, Ky.

The Kentucky

Management James E. English.

TO-NIGHT.

The Greatest Musical Triumph of the Century. John C. Fisher and Thos. W. Ryley's magnificent production of

FLORODORA

Book by Owen Hall. Music, Leslie Stuart

Production. Complete Same as given in the principal cities and over two years in New York City with

70—PEOPLE—70

Two carloads of Scenery and Effects. Chorus of Fifty. Increased Orchestra.

Florodora Prices as Follows:

Entire Orchestra \$1.50

First 3 Rows Balcony 1.00

Next 2 Rows Balcony75

Balance of Balcony50

Gallery 25c and35

SEATS ARE NOW ON SALE

The Kentucky

Management James E. English.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MARCH 18

Chas. H. Yale and Sidney R. Ellis Present the great German Dialect Comedian, Golden Voiced Singer

AL. H. WILSON

In Sidney R. Ellis' New Romantic Play

"A Prince of Tatters"

(A Tale of Old New York)

Every Scene Complete. Every Detail Perfect

Hear Wilson Sing His Six New Songs

"The Mermel and Buncener," "Love Is All in All," "Whispering Breeze,"

"When Your Ship Comes Home," "Winding the Yarn," "The Echo" (A Yodel), etc.

SEATS ARE NOW ON SALE

Prices \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c.

The Kentucky

Management James E. English.

MATINEE AND NIGHT SAT. MARCH 21

The "Yolly" Comedian

JAMES T. McALPIN

America's sweetest Singer, Yodler, and Warbler and his splendid company present the newest and best Swedish-American Comedy

"HANS HANSON"

Pleasing Specialties Liberally Inter-spersed.

Everything New, Bright, Cheerful

Matinee Prices: Children 10 cents. Adults 25 cents

Night Prices: 25c, 35c, AND 50c

Seats on Sale Friday

Mr. John O. Gates of Princeton is in the city today on business.

FRESH VACCINE

Can Always be Found at DUBOIS, KOLB & CO

"BIG FOUR"

The Best Line to
INDIANAPOLIS
PEORIA
CHICAGO
and all points in Indiana and
Michigan
CLEVELAND
BUFFALO
NEW YORK
BOSTON

And all Points East.
Information cheerfully fur-
nished on application at City
Ticket office "Big Four Route,"
No. 259 4th Ave., or write to
S. J. Gates,
Gen'l Agent Louisville, Ky.

YE WHO DRESS WELL GIVE HEED!

Join the Procession
Get in line by sending
your Laundry to the

STAR STEAM LAUNDRY,
YOUNG & GRIFFITH, Props.
PHONE 200.

RYMAN LINE.

NASHVILLE AND PADUCAH PACKET,



Str. H. W. Butterff.

Leaves Paducah for Clarksville ev-
ery Monday, 12 m.
Leaves Paducah for Nashville
every Wednesday, 12 m.
Leaves Clarksville every Tuesday
noon for Paducah.
Leaves Nashville every Saturday
noon for Paducah.
For freight or passage apply on
board or to Given Fowler, Agt.
J. S. Tyner, W. A. Bishop,
Master. Clerk.

ST. LOUIS AND TENNESSEE RIVER
PACKET COMPANY.

FOR TENNESSEE RIVER



STEAMER CLYDE

Leaves Paducah for Tennessee River every
Wednesday at 4 p. m.

LOUIS PELL, Master.

RUGENE ROBINSON, Clerk.

This company is not responsible for
invoicing charges unless collected by the
clerk of the boat.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$314,200

AMERICAN - GERMAN

NATIONAL BANK

Paducah, - - - Kentucky.

Interest Paid on Time Deposits.

Offices on second and third floors
to let.

Geo. C. Thompson, Pres.
Ed. L. Atkins, Cashier.

A. L. LASSITER,

Architect and Superintendent.

Rooms 7 and 8, Yeiser Building

Phones Office 215. Residence 549-4.

PADUCAH, KY.

BRINTON B. DAVIS, F. A. I. A.

ARCHITECT

116 BROADWAY PHONE 20

SOUTHERNERS

By Cyrus Townsend Brady

Author of "Waves With the Ship," "Hobbesdorn,"
"The Quiberon Touch," Etc.

Copyright, 1907, by Cyrus Townsend Brady

Far to the left Thomas and his battal-
ions, ignorant of the disaster, still stood
fighting with desperate valor. Long-
street now turned his men toward that
flank and what was left of the Union
center and repulsed with great success
his attack on the right. The Union
troops were slammed backward like a
door. Hood was desperately wounded,
and Longstreet led his lines in person.
Hudrod Johnson's brigade in advance.
The Union troops in the center made a
better resistance and somewhat de-
layed the advance. They changed front
under fire and clung tenaciously to
their new line, facing the gap and the
victory flushed face. But they, too, had
to give way before the furious dash
and overwhelming onslaught of the vic-
torious Confederates, now in greatly
superior force, until finally there was
nothing left of the Union line but the
still heavily assaulted left wing.

CHAPTER XXIV.

"THE ROCK OF CHICKAMAUCHA."
THERE was now a lull in the
battle on the right. The fierce
charge and countercharges
were intermitted. Longstreet
was reforming his men, preparing to
sweep Thomas from the field. So,
too, there was a momentary respite
from the attacks to which the Union
left had been subjected all morning.
The two exhausted armies rested
where they were for a breathing space
ere they renewed the action. Thomas
took advantage of this respite to with-
draw his troops to the rear to a more
favorable defensive position. There
was a semicircular hill back of Kel-
ley's field, called by many on account
of its shape the horseshoe and by oth-
ers Snodgrass hill, from the home of
a small farmer which stood on the
top of it. A spur of Missionary ridge
extending out to the eastward, it rose
about a hundred feet above the sur-
rounding country. Its top is undulating
and broken. Some distance to the
westward, in the rear of its crest,
there is a shallow ravine, beyond
which rise other hills, one ridge in par-
ticular running east and west and
commanding the horseshoe. It was
thickly wooded and in places very
steep. As it covered both the Thom-
as and Dry Valley roads Thomas
determined to re-establish his line
there.

The troops as they retreated up the
slopes were thrown around the crest
of the hill and preparations made for
another series of assaults to be expect-
ed. Firing on the right had not yet
been resumed, and Thomas, ignorant
of the disaster, having received no
word, fancied this to mean the rebels
had been repulsed and had given over
the attack. He confidently expected
reinforcements and fought on, eagerly
looking for the hoped-for success. He
did not know that he was left alone
with his four divisions to fight the
whole Confederate army.

Presently a cloud of dust rising
above the treetops indicated a body of
men approaching Snodgrass hill from
the right. Hoping, praying, that it
was Sheridan's division coming to his
assistance, Thomas directed a staff of-
ficer to ride down and make sure of it.
The soldier came back at full gallop
and reported that he did not think it
was Sheridan's division, but the troops
of the enemy.

To meet this new danger Thomas
hurriedly extended his lines to the
right and rear along the edge of the
hill, occupying the position at first by
a single Ohio regiment, and re-enforc-
ing it by stragglers from different di-
visions who began drifting into his
lines in considerable numbers from the
route right. Each one brought a tale
of defeat and disaster which might
well have appalled the stoutest heart.

It did not take Thomas many min-
utes to surmise that he was left with
a fraction of the Union troops to hold
Snodgrass hill in the face of the whole
Confederate army. If he gave way, if
he retreated or were driven from that
field, the Army of the Cumberland
would be irretrievably ruined, routed,
smashed, battered to pieces, destroyed.

The expected attack was not long in
coming. Sweeping forward with re-
solute force, excited and stimulated
by their tremendous successes of the
morning, Longstreet's veterans hurled
themselves upon the hill. Again and
again the gray deluge came rolling
down the slope as a mighty wave assaults
a rock shore. Again and again they
were beaten back by the wall of fire
which ringed its crest. The continuous
rattle of the musketry was like the
rolling of a mighty drum. It was
scarcely possible on either side to use
artillery to much advantage, and the
men fought it out hand to hand attacks
mainly, with small arms.

Sometimes when the desperate gray
ranks perilously neared the crest a
countercharge with fixed bayonet
drove them, after horrible struggles,
down the hill. The carnage was fright-
ful. The slopes were soon covered with
dead and dying. There was no water
to be had, no food, no rest, no respite
even. It was fight, fight, fight, until
the brain reeled. The hill ran with
blood. There was a little pond on
the field. Divisions fought for it,
wounded men and horses struggled to
it, buried their heads in the sickening
bloody water—drank and died.

The heat was terrific. The dry trees
and underbrush caught fire here and
there from the rifle fire. The smoke

hung low over the hill. Men's forms
appeared through it in ghastly yellow
outlines. The flashes of the rifle and
guns pierced the murky clouds with
long lanes of flame.



Again and again they were beaten back
by the wall of fire.

The yelling and cheering contin-
uously rose and fell as the charge and
countercharge set the men against
each other, and throughout the chaotic
tumult might be heard the piteous cries
of the wounded, cries of anguish, cries
for water, water, water! And none
could help them. No man could be
separated from the fighting lines on either
side. The men were there to kill, not
to save; to destroy, not to help.

The field swam redly before the eyes
of the fighters. Trunk with battle,
they moved like men in some hideous
dream, striking where they fancied
they saw a breast holding a heart come
bursting upon them out of the smoke;
pouring shot at short range into masses
of men; reeling in awful grapple to and
fro, up and down, on that terrible hill.
War, war, war, in its glory, in its ma-
jesty, its awful, appalling horror, was
there!

There were no reserve troops which
could be used to strengthen the weak
parts of the Union line. The men stood
where they were and fought it out as
best they could. Thomas rode from
flank to center, from center to flank,
and held the place with iron resolu-
tion, while Longstreet and Polk threw
themselves upon it with headlong
valor.

As fresher troops arrived from the
Confederate left, where they were no
longer needed since there were no ene-
mies left before them, they were ex-
tended on the left of Longstreet's col-
umns to menace Thomas' right and
rear. Across the ravine was that high
ridge which overlooked the hill. The
quick eye of Longstreet, after the fu-
tility of his first assaults had been
demonstrated, saw that this ridge was
the key to the position. If he could
seize it and hold it with his guns, he
could send his men through the shel-
tered ravine and take the thin Union
line in reverse. He could extend op-
posite either flank of it, or the center,
and no soldiers that ever lived could
have held that position then.

Thomas had been equally quick in
the varying phases of the battle to de-
tect the vital importance of the ridge
to the position on which he was mak-
ing his last stand, but he was helpless
to seize it. He had not a single soldier
that he could put in it. His men were
fighting with the energy and courage
of despair. His attenuated lines were
battered to pieces at half a dozen
points at any moment. To withdraw a
regiment, a company, a man, would
leave a hole which could only be filled
by the enemy.

He began to despair at last, but there
was nothing that he could do but hold
on as he was. He had heard nothing
from Rosecrans yet. He could hope
for no reinforcements now. If Long-
street seized that ridge, it would be
goodbye to them. These were his final
thoughts, but it was with scarcely in-
speckable that he saw the preparations
being made to occupy the ridge.

CHAPTER XXV.

"TOWARD THE SOUND OF THE CANNON."
A WAY off on Ringgold road
three small brigades of the
Union army under Major
General Gordon Granger lay
on their arms around McAfee church
on that dreadful Sunday morning. Far
to the right of them from the deep
woods enshrouding the battlefield the
rear of the conflict trembled up through
the air. They had been placed on that
road to cover any possible attack on
the far left, with instructions to re-
main there until ordered away. No ene-
my was near them, and it seemed cer-
tain that none was likely to approach
them.

As the sound of the battle grew deep-
er and fiercer, as its thunder rolled
back and forth in ever increasing deto-
nation over the hills, the commander
of the corps, chafing impatiently at
this inaction, determined at last to ad-
vance toward the fighting. Disregard-

ing the fact that Thomas' position
was a long one to hold the road,
the men marched rapidly through the
heat and dust toward the sound of the
cannon.

Avoiding bodies of cavalry skirmish-
ing in this direction by leaving the
road and plunging through the woods
the troops came swiftly on. As they
advanced they saw evidence of the
disintegration of the army—piles of
stricken fugitives, wounded soldiers,
abandoned weapons, broken guns, ter-
rified men, weaponless regiments, num-
berless horses, the shattered remnants
of a routed army, surging toward Ros-
sville, stopping for nothing. Directing
the division commander, General Steed-
man, to come forward at the quickest
possible speed, Granger with his staff
galloped ahead toward Snodgrass hill,
which he could see in the trees, blaz-
ing like a volcano, smoking like a fur-
nace, shaking like an earthquake, roar-
ing like a tornado.

Thomas had seen the clouds of dust
raised in the dry air by the approach-
ing troops. What could that mean?
Who could they be? Had the Confed-
erates got to the rear of that long as-
saulted flank at last? Was he to be
completely surrounded and annihilated
on that ghastly hill? His relief, there-
fore, when he learned that the oncom-
ing troops were the men of Rosecrans'
reserve corps can scarcely be imag-
ined.

A word or two put Granger in pos-
session of the situation. Without
stopping for breath even, Steedman
was ordered to take the hill and drive
the Confederates out of the pass. If
they had come a moment later Long-
street's men would have established
themselves there, and that would have
been an end of Thomas' troops. But
they had arrived at the very crucial
moment. Steedman was on horseback,
seizing a regimental flag, he put him-
self at the head of his men and gave
the order to charge. Thomas and Granger
rode forward to superintend and ob-
serve. The bullets whistled about
them. Steedman was wounded, his
horse shot and he was pitched forward
in the melee, his two brigadiers went
down, but still the shouting soldiers
kept on. Down the ravine and up the
hill they poured in an irresistible tor-
rent.

For twenty minutes pandemonium
reigned. The passions of hell were let
loose. At the end of that time the hill
was gained, the ravine cleared and
over 2,000 men in blue and gray lay
dead and dying on its slopes. They
had saved the army. The battle all
around the circle had not been inter-
mitted a moment during this episode
either. And now the ammunition of
Thomas' men was almost expended.
But Granger's men shared theirs with
their comrades and there was a slight
lull in the conflict again after this re-
pulse of the attempt to take the ridge,
while both sides prepared for its re-
newal.

CHAPTER XXVI. THE LAST CHARGE.

THOMAS' position could not be
outanked. He must be
driven from it by direct as-
sault or not at all. Longstreet
had one small division, Preston's,
of Buckner's corps, in reserve which
had not yet been heavily engaged. At
the front of it to strengthen it he put
Darrow's brigade. His men had waited
their turn with the philosophy of vet-
erans who knew that the day could
not pass without their being poured
into that smelting furnace of death and
destruction. They had moved forward
in the wake of the grand assaulting
column and were now drawn up just
out of range from the hill under the
trees. At the head of the brigade rode
Pleasant with what was left of his
Alabamaans.

Longstreet called General Preston to
him and pointed out the necessity of
capturing the hill. This was the last
supreme effort. If it failed, there could
be no more assaults on that hill that
day.

Darrow and the field officers, after a
few words to their men, dismounted
from their horses and without further
preliminaries took up the advance.
Longstreet and the rest looking pain-
fully on. The troops came forward in
long lines. They stepped out delib-
erately at first, keeping their dress on
the flags, and then more rapidly at the
double quick.

There was a grim, set look on Dar-
row's face as he led them toward the
hill. He had been struck to the heart
by Mary Ann's letter, which he had
read by the light of a campfire that
night, and he cared nothing whatever
for any bodily mischance that might
befall him. Indeed he would have
welcomed a shot to strike him down.
Everything had gone out of his life
with her words except his duty as a
soldier. Pleasant, in command of the
First regiment, kept near him as they
advanced.

As the men reached the foot of the
slope they burst into loud yells and
cheers and dashed at it in a wild run.
It was so thick with bodies, dead and
living, that they were forced to trample
ruthlessly upon them, silent or shriek-
ing, as they advanced. The hill was
slippery with blood, they found, as
they struggled up its steep sides.

The crest was strangely silent for
the moment. Could it be that the Fed-
eral troops had withdrawn? They
would soon find out. At command the
front rank fired a volley and, dropping
to its knees, was passed by the sec-
ond rank, which ran a little distance
farther and fired, and then by the other
rank, which did the same thing. So,
shifting and weaving back and
forth, they climbed up and up. By
this time they were near the crest,
and still no answer came from the
men they hoped to sweep before them.

Ab, there it was at last! Trumpet
calls rang out. Flags were suddenly
lifted. Now the crest was filled with
men. The two forces were so near
each other they could hear the
beats of their hearts. Some of the men on

some yelling frantically, some were sit-
ting and weeping, some stood with
lips drawn back from the teeth as a
snarling dog at bay, some were indif-
ferent, some pale, some flushed, their
faces engorged with blood. Back of
them officers on horseback rode near
the edge. There was Thomas himself,
silent, stern, impassive, determined.

The advancing troops had time but
for a single glance and the hill was
crested with them again. A stream of
bullets poured down the slope which
swept them away in scores. The as-
saulting column returned the withering
fire as best it could, still wavering on.
Again it was repeated. Finally
every other man in that first brigade
was shot down. The survivors halted
and stood there, unable to go forward,
too proud to go back. It was such a
fire as no mortal man apparently could
withstand, yet such was the magnifi-
cent valor of those troops that when
Darrow, looking the desperate hero he
was, tore the colors of his old regi-
ment from the hand of a color bearer
and sprang to the front the men, with
bayonets at charge, leaped after him.
The third volley, the last for many,
rang out. The head of the column was
blown to pieces. It was riddled like a
sieve, torn to rags, but it came on
still. A bullet struck Darrow in the
breast and tore through his lungs. He
wavered.

"Take the flag!" he cried to Pleas-
ants, who was next to him, and then
he pitched violently forward on his
face.

The blue troops on the hill were com-
ing now. With fixed bayonets they
came pouring down the slope. The
roar of the musketry died away as
the two lines met and was succeeded
by the ringing of steel on steel and
the shouts and struggles of the men.
A little handful of his own men rul-
led around Pleasant and his flag.
He cut down two or three who came in
touch with his weapon and stoutly
strove to hold his ground, but to little
avail. The scattering discharges and
the fierce onset delivered from above
slowly swept the scattered division
down the hill.

Pleasant turned, gathered the flag
to his breast and followed the re-
mnants of his men. He had stood there
on that line until he had been left
alone. Those who had rallied around
him had been killed at his feet. The
staff and flag were spattered with
blood. He could do no more. They
were beaten back. They had failed.
Only duty remained. He would save
that old hallowed, battle-riven banner.

A scattering fire pursued the retreat-
ing Confederates down the hill. One
bullet struck Pleasant in the ankle.
He fell, and the flag pitched forward.
With superhuman resolution he drag-
ged himself to his feet again, picked up
the flag, staggered a few painful steps
dropped to his knees and crawled down
the hill. A few of the troops above
who had cartridges left leveled their
pieces at him, but the colonel in imme-
diate command of the troops nearest
him, filled with admiration for Pleas-
ant's courage, ordered his men to cease
firing. The attack was over. It had
failed. Let the crawling hero save his
flag.

As the man in gray crawled, rolled,
fell down the hill the Union officer ran



"Take the flag!" he cried.

toward the prostrate form of the Con-
federate who had led the gallant ad-
vance. He was nearest of any others
to the crest. He was lying prone, with
his body slightly lifted on his left arm.
His set face was ghastly pale. His
right hand was fumbling at his breast.
As the Federal officer approached him
by a violent effort he drew a letter
from his pocket, a blood stained, crum-
pled letter.

"Free!" he murmured as the Union
colonel knelt by him. "Tell Mary!"
There was a gush of blood from his
lips. He dropped shudderingly down
on his face.

At the foot of the hill Pleasant
fainted from pain and exhaustion, but
the men of his regiment found the flag
tightly clasped in his hand. Two hun-
dred of them who had answered the
roll call of that morning had been
stricken down in that holocaust of
death, on that hill of hell. Seventy per
cent had gone in that last mad, terrible
assault.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Navy Consists of One Ship.
Morocco holds the record for pos-
sessing the smallest navy in the world.
It consists of only one ship, the Ha-
sani. Until recently a peculiar feature
of this vessel was that it had no
guns. A short time ago, however, the
Sultan purchased four light pieces of
ordnance and had them mounted.

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THE RIVERS.

Observations taken at 7 a. m. River 47.5 on the gauge, a fall of 0.1 in last 24 hours. Wind southeast, a light breeze. Weather part cloudy and warm. Rainfall in last 24 hours, a trace. Temperature 59. Poll. Observer.

The Dick Fowler will make a trip to Cairo Sunday with an excursion to view the high water. It is probable that other boats will also run excursions on that day.

The Russell Lord will pass out of the Tennessee en route to Kookuk, Iowa, tomorrow with a monster tow of tics.

The Inverness and Pavonia are expected out of the Cumberland the latter part of the week.

The Duffey went into Tennessee river yesterday for tics.

The Margaret ran through herself yesterday on the Tennessee and had to be brought here for repairs. She blew out both cylinder heads and broke a wrist pin. The repairs will have been finished by Saturday.

The Lyda came in Sunday and will return into Tennessee river tomorrow for tics.

The Michael will probably go out tomorrow for Mississippi river.

The Woolfolk arrived from Tennessee last night with timber. She will return in a day or two.

The Summers came in from Cumberland last night with tics.

The Towle arrived from Cumberland last night with tics.

The Thomas Parker arrived from Cumberland last night with tics.

The Avalon is at Joppa today loading freight and will come up tonight and probably leave tomorrow at noon for Chattanooga on her return trip.

The Dick Fowler left on time this morning for Cairo with a good trip.

The John S. Hopkins arrived late from Evansville and departed soon after her arrival on her return trip.

The Rees Lee will go out Saturday from Cincinnati en route to Memphis, passing Paducah about Wednesday morning.

The Memphis is due from Cincinnati to Memphis tomorrow.

The Savannah will leave St. Louis today and will pass Paducah en route to Tennessee river Thursday.

The Sunshine passed last night en route to Cincinnati.

Mr. Eugene Robinson, of the Clyde, has returned from his home in La Cross, Wis., and is again ready for duty. The Clyde will leave Wednesday a week from tomorrow on her first trip since being laid up for high water.

COUNTY COURT.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED TODAY—OTHER NOTES.

H. W. Wood deeds to A. T. Wood, for \$100, property near Florence Station.

G. D. Engate, of Grand Rivers, age 25 and Gertrude Steele, of Grand Rivers, age 19, were this morning licensed to wed. It will make the first marriage of both.

Jacob Glah, of the county, age 60, and Rhoda Pierce, of the county, age 41, were this morning licensed to wed. It will make the second marriage of the groom and the first of the bride.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

MANY WEAR THE GREEN AND ARE JUSTLY PROUD OF IT.

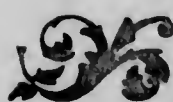
St. Patrick's day in Paducah has not been marked by anything more elaborate than the many sprigs of green seen on the people of all classes and nationality. Those who are not Irish are sorry they're not, and are just as proud of their green as any son of Erin whose grandfather came from Dublin. There have been no parades or anything of that nature here, but tonight a number of parties and balls will take place and the anniversary promises to be very pleasantly spent.

TO HUSBANDS.

Do you remember with what pleasure a box of flowers, sent by you before marriage, were received by a certain lady? Try it now and see if she does not appreciate it just the same. In addition to cut flowers we have a fine line of blooming plants, including azaleas, cinerarias, spires, hyacinths, tulips, geraniums, etc., that will beautify the home.

O. L. BRUNSON & CO., 423 Broadway.

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Theatrical Notes.

Mr. Will Haffey has signed as a bill poster with the Lueda-Foreman and will west show and joins them in St. Louis shortly.

Mr. P. J. Toomey of St. Louis has been awarded the contract for painting the scenery for the Casino theater in Wallace park, and signed up yesterday afternoon and returned to St. Louis last night. The contract calls for \$1,150 worth of work. Mr. Toomey painted the curtain for the old Morton's opera house, as well as for the Kentucky theater.

"The Wrong Mr. Wright," with Mr. Harry Beresford in the title role, was presented for the second time this season at The Kentucky last night to a fairly large audience. The comedy was as good as it was when it opened the theater for the season, and was greatly enjoyed. Mr. Beresford is always funny, and those who saw the play when it was here several months ago enjoyed it equally as much last night.

At The Kentucky tomorrow night we are promised a complete and elaborate scenic production of "A Prince of Tatters," a tale of old New York, by Sidney R. Ellis, starring the clever German dialect comedian and golden-voiced singer, Al H. Wilson, management Chas. H. Yale and Sidney R. Ellis. Al H. Wilson is now in his third successful starring season and has fully demonstrated himself to be an exceptionally clever and magnetic comedian and singer of rare ability. The play is of that touching, tender, home-loving kind that appeals to all classes of theater-goers, absorbing the interest from start to finish.

A CORRECTION.

To The Sun: To correct an item in your issue of the 6th inst. I wish to say that the title to my property is all right, and that I have had no intention of putting a mortgage on it.

MRS. ROSETTA EARNHART.

WANTED—White men to make heading bolts. 85c per cord or \$1 per day and board. H. FOROUZ, Union City, Tenn., R. F. D. No. 11.

David Irvan, a clerk at Ackerman's store on Second street, has been admitted to the city hospital from an attack of malarial fever.

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